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INDICATIONS. to the Appenl.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 28-1 a.m. For Tennessve and the Ohio valley, oler, clear or partly cloudy weather, northsterly wind and higher Barometer.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. MEMPHIS, October 22, 1879.

Imum thermometer, 70 deg. Imum thermometer, 56 deg. R. T. DAPNEY, Private Sig. Corps, U. S. A. WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

R. T. DABNEY, Private Signal Corps, U. S. A. TALK about Memphis being commercially ad! The wheels of commerce are already motion, and still the fetters of quarantine and as closely as at any time during the

ll be unable to collect rents, and tenants await trial. e threatened with assassination if they pay eir dues. The English government is sure have very hard home as well as foreign

revalence of the pestilence.

An esteemed correspondent elsewhere sugests the establishment of a lottery scheme ecessary to put Memphis in proper tary condition. According to our recolction there is a clause in the State consti-

reights are already arriving, stores are openected heavy stocks of goods, retailers are en the case at the close of all preceding ndemics, Memphis will resume business th a rush, and all outward effects of the pidemic will be forgotten.

the city of St. Louis. Thirty years ago, erted as a positive historical fact that yellow-

r what character of disinfectants must be sed. Those are questions for our health

ry accurate in details of past weather stacast the character of winter weather that would follow this unprecedented autumn conditions of temperwas an unusually mild one. It is ore evident that conclusions on the rature of the following winter cannot

WISCONSIN SAVAGES. A One-Legged Man Murdered and his Remains Partially Burned by

his Wife's Paramour.

MILWAUKEE, October 19.—The Sentinel's special from Milton gives the details of a norble murder which occurred there at one rible murder which occurred there at one o'clock this morning. Henry Christianson, who boarded with Edward Fogarty, a tinpeddler, confesses to the following: "Fogarty came home at ten o'clock last night; we had been drinking, and Fogarty insulted me and drew a revolver, and threatened to shoot me; I knocked him down, took away the revolver, and went out doors; Fogarty followed me; I picked up an ax, and struck him two blows, killing him instantly; I then carried him to a clover-stack, set it on fire, and came back to the house." The horrible crime was discovered this morning by finding crime was discovered this morning by finding Fogarty's body under the clover-stack, half consumed. The trail of blood was followed, which led to Fogarty's house, whereupon Christianson and Mrs. Fogarty were arrested. The former confessed guilt, but claimed that the woman had nothing to do with the affair. No particular pains were taken to conceal the crime, except to dig up the ground in front of the door, where the body had lain for some time, the burning of a wooden leg of the victim in the stove and attempt to burn the body. The opinion is that Christianson and the woman conspired together to get the husband out of the way. When accused of the crime neither manifested any uneasiness, but remained perfectly cool and collected. Christianson is about forty years of age, and a painter by occupation. The woman is de-scribed as very univercossessing in appear-The anti-rent agitation in Ireland increases.

gents report to absentee landlords that they prisoners were taken to the Janesville jail to

ORDERED HOME.

The Troops Withdrawn from the Ute Country-Sheridan Acknowledges He is Completed Discouraged,

WASHINGTON, October 19.-Inspector W. J. Pollock telegraphs to the commissioner of Indian affairs, from Denver, Colorado: "The governor and leading citizens here unani-mously affirm that the Indians must leave there is a clause in the State consti-prohibiting lottery-drawings in this prohibiting lottery-drawings in this on never be restored, and it is only a ques-tion whether the result will be attained at

General Merritt and General Crook, the department commander, are at a loss to know what to do, and so am I. There are fifteen or sixteen hundred men at White river. Their road to the Uncompangre agency is over the main range of the Rocky mountains, and is very bad, and the danger of being caught by winter snow should be seriously entertained. We went to the White river agency at the solicitation of the Indian bureau, whose agent was murdered, and now we are left in the heart of the mountains with our hands tied and the danger of being snowed in staring us in the face. I am not easily discouraged, but it looks as though we had been pretty badly sold out in this business. It is folly to say that the murdorers of the agent and Colonel Thornburgh must be punished. How are they to be punished? Who is going to punish them? And how long are the troops to wait at the agency for it to be done? I will direct Crook to throw into the agency all the supplies he possibly

Since the receipt of the above dispatch from der General Merritt and order them to their in that department. A force will be concentrated at some point in the southern Ute reservation to conduct operations against that tribe should they fail to deliver up the parties engaged in the killing of Major Thornburgh. General M'Kenzie, commanding the Fourth cavalry, will probably be placed in charge of the latter force.

STARTLING STORY.

Iusband and Wife Arrested for Murder - Circumstantial Evidence Pointing to Them as the Murderers, also, of the Wife's Father and

Syracuse dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer, 19th: "The village of Chittenango, iteen miles east of Syracuse, is greatly excited over the alleged crimes of a modern Borgia, whose deeds, if proved, eclipse the bloody deeds of the ancient demon of that Two weeks ago an old lady named Mrs. Laney Barnard, a widow aged eighty years, died under circumstances that led to the suspicion that she was poisoned. Immediately after her death, Francis Shrouder and the latter's husband were arrested for the crime of poisoning Mrs. Barnard. It was shown on he coroner's examination that Frances Shrouder purchased arsenic at the village died, and both Frances and her husband were indicted by the grand jury at Morris-ville for the murder of Mrs. Barnard. A have been some further developments. which, if substantiated, will prove Frances murderers ever heard of in the annals of criminal history. Mrs. Louisa Pope, an old lady, aged eighty years, a great-aunt of Frances Shrouder, came to Chittenango in Barnards. Previous to that time she had lived at the village of Truxton, in Cortland the Barnards she had a one thousand-dollar mortgage on some property in Truxton, and, also, eight hundred dollars in United States bonds, which she brought with her to Chitte nango. Charles Barnard, husband of Mrs. Laney Barnard, was then alive. Within three to live with the Barnards she died very suddenly, and under circumstances of the most suspicious comstances of the most suspicious nature. Her death was accompanied by violent spasms and other symptoms that would indicate that she had been poisoned. Her death occurred on the last Saturday of Charles Barnard procured a cheap coffin of Mr. Greminger, an undertaker in the village, and immediately boxed the old lady up and allowed no one to see her. The next day, which was Sunday, he started at daybreak ure. He, however, gave the following sta- for Truxton, carrying the body of Mrs. Pope tistics of the past years referred to above:
Of the eleven years, with unusually warm
October, four were followed by a winter below

on the following station in his wagon. He arrived at Truxton about noon, and insisted upon having Mrs. Pope's death Frances Shrouder was seen to have average temperature of 33.4, and one of large sums of money in her possession. m, the winter of '71, was one of the coldest.

tee winters after a warm October had nearn average temperature, and four of them a verage temperature, and four of them warmer than usual, among them the warmer than usual, among them the referre the last one, that of 1877-78, was an unusually mild one. It is ore evident that conclusions on the ore evident that conclusions on the

humed and sent to Dr. Englehart and Dr. Manlius Smith, of Syracuse, for analysis of the stomach and viscera. The body of Mrs. Pope was exhumed at Truxton last week by Coroner Kendrick, of Cortland county, who impaneled a jury. Dr. Manlius Smith, of Syracuse, who had been sent for, was present when the body was exhumed, and brought portions of the vitals to Syracuse, where a most searching analysis will be made. The coroner's jury adjourned until October 27th, when it will meet at John Wheeler's hotel, and the inquest will be resumed. The circumstantial evidence is very strong that Frances Shrouder poisoned her father and her mother, and her aunt, and that she was urged to poison her parents by her husband. mother, and her aunt, and that she was urged to poison her parents by her husband. The authorities are of the opinion that Frances Shrouder will make a confession, admitting that she killed her aunt, her father and her mother. She is a weak-minded person, and already, it is said, there are evidences that lead the authorities to anticipate a confession. It is said that her husband, George Shrouder, is also disposed at the proper time to tell what he knows about the poisoning of the parties. It is anticipated that he may be prompted to attempt to turn State's evidence in order to save himself."

MOUNTAIN MYSTERIES. Carolina-The Surface of the Earth Sinking, and Leaving Caverns Large Enough to Inguif Houses.

Asheville dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer, 17th: "There is great excitement in this part of North Carolina, caused by a series of remarkable disturbances in the Chunkygol mountains, one of the Blue Ridge range, about sixty miles from this place. In some places the earth has been torn up for a distance of a mile in width. The people living in the neighborhood have become thorougaly demoralized, and have all day been thying to the valleys for protection. Some of those who have reached this place state that the whole mountain in the vicinity of the Chunkygol seemed to be sinking, amid convulsions like those of an earthquake. The disturbance began to be observed early yesterday morning. The earth in that portion seemed to be gradually giving away, until J. Pollock telegraphs to the commissioner of Indian affairs, from Denver, Colorado: "The governor and leading citizens here unanimously affirm that the Indians must leave the State, or be exterminated by the State, if not by Federal force. Confidence, they say, con never be restored, and it is only a question whether the result will be attained at once or by slow and tedious warfare."

The following dispatch was published here to-day:

Chicago, October 18, 1879.

General Merritt says in a dispatch just received that he intends to march in pursuit of the hostile Indians to Grand river on the fifteenth, and from there to the Uncompander agency, where he requests supplies to be sent. Subsequently your dispatch of October 13th was sent him, with orders to obey the directions therein given, and I presume this will stop him. Your dispatch should have reached him on the fifteenth. General Merritt and General Crook, the department commander. with a noise that can be heard miles away.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Suggestion of flow to Raise the Money for Sewerage Purposes. EDITORS APPEAL-Those who adopt the filth theory, in regard to the origin of yellow fever, will find, when they attempt to levy tax to carry it into execution, an array of facts and a fierceness of opposition that will startle them. In the early dawn of the chris-tian era, the cry was, lo, here! and lo, there! Upon an entirely different subject, we hear the same cry now. The subject which elicited these exclamations then was, at that time, the all-absorbing one; the one which elicits them now is the all-absorbing one for the people of Memphis, and will be for years to come. Ever and anon some one has discovered the origin of yellow-fever; for instance Mr. Keating says the filth in Memphis forms the nidus from which it springs. Now, after all the fruitless investigations that have been the commissions that have been sent out, and have returned and written apon their warrants, "no property found." I think it requires a good deal of cheek for guard the government property. The troops now at the White river agency belong to the department of the Platte, and will, under this order, with the exception of those left at the agency, return to their respective stations in that department A force will be consent. ply an opinion, that there are some things which do not produce it, and among such things I would include filth of every kind and things I would include filth of every kind and variety of which the human mind can conceive. Now this opinion of mine I know is not worth a cent, except as showing a difference of opinion, and if I were by myself it would still be worthless, but the advocates of the dirty theory will find, if ever they bring it to the test, that I lack several regiments of being by myself. Now I do not at all wish, now, to discuss this subject, but have simply written this much to incline people to look somewhere else than to taxation for the money to carry out their yellow-fever theomoney to carry out their yellow-fever theories. A beautiful young lady once requested a very ugly gentleman to accompany her to a painter's rooms, upon arriving there, the artist asked the man to be seated, and the lady excused herself for a while and left. Why, exclaimed the astonished man, what does she mean? Oh, said the artist, I thought you understood the mat-ter; I am painting her as a saint being tempted by the devil, and she wishes you to tempted by the devil, and she wishes you to be kind enough to sit for the devil. Now men would do a great many things for a beautiful young lady, which they would not think of doing for a lot of other men, who have adopted, as they think, some vagaries and wish to tax them to death to ascertain whether they are true or false. Now sewers in a city are year desirable, whether they

in a city are very desirable, whether they prevent yellow-fever or not, and every one in Memphis would rejoice to see a compl tem of them here; provided you do not touch their pockets too deeply. Now I may be all at sea; but I think I have in my mind a very easy plan, whereby we can raise nearly a million of dollars, without any taxation whatever; and it is simply this: There is a law upon our statute books prohibiting lotteries to be drawn in this State. I presume the law is simply statutory, and therefore can be repealed at any session of the legislature. Now let Governor Marks call an extra session of the legislature. call an extra session of the legislature; let them allow the Taxing-District to have ten or more lotteries drawn here; let them seil each time one hundred thousand tickets at ten dollars each, and let them give five hundred thousand dollars at each drawing. Don't give any overgrown premium so that one man will get it all, but have a great many premiums, so as to benefit a great many—have one premium of fifty thousand dollars, two of tweaty-five, several of ten, lown. Let Governor Marks and Dr. Porter, and fifteen or twenty prominent men of Mem-phis be appointed to superintend the drawings, and let every man from Gov-ernor Marks down be sworn to see it conducted fairly and impartially; let the reople everywhere be assured that five hundred thousand dollars shall positively be given away at each drawing, and I think the tickets can all be sold in a little while. Send the tickets to the different banks through the

the additional assurance that five hundred thousand dollars shall be given away at each drawing, persons will buy tackets who never did before. Do this, and it will obviate all 1873-1878-1879.

Pever in 1873, 1878, and 1879.

The following table shows the number of persons who have died in the city limits from the beginning of the present, as com-pared with those reported during the epi-demics of the years 1873 and 1878: 1878. | 1878. 1879. August 1 to September 1 to

and 1042 in 1870. New cases yesterday, YELLOW-FEVER.

cllow-Jack Retiring from the Field-New Cases Yesterday, Four Whites and One Colored-No Deaths Reported to the Board of Health -The Fever at Forrest City.

The board of health reports for yesterday are most encouraging, but five new cases being reported. No deaths were reported up to five o'clock, when the health office closed. The reports show that the epidemic is on its last legs, and that the day of health is dawn-

ing at last.
New Cases Wednesday. WHITES. C. L. Curcher, 35 years, city hospital. John Pharr, 31 years, 67 Jefferson. Mary Monaghan, 14 years, 105 Third. Mrs. Kalie Allen, 32 years, 182 Main.

COLORED. Willis Hood, 21 years, 112 Exchange New Cases, Unofficial. The following new cases among whites worted by the Howard visitors last evening:
Mrs. Alex Perry. — years, 12 Beale.
S. S. Wright, 23 years, Jackson block.
Wm. Barney, 4 pears, Buntyn Station.
Lula Hanna, 15 years, Buntyn Station.
C. W. Horton, 25 years, Boulevard—8 mile

CONTRIBUTIONS. TO THE HOWARDS. Chamber of commerce, New York, per Bank of Commerce, Memphis, \$2000. T. ROANE WARING, Secretary. MISCELLANEOUS.

FEVER AT FORREST CITY, ARKANSAS. The following dispatch was received from

I have ordered necessary supplies from Little Rock. The train was quarantined at Brinkley last night, and returned to Little Rock. Can you have a wagon brought over on a boat and have supplies hauled to Four-Mile bayou? I could order all funds sent to your care, and in this way our wants might e supplied.

J. B. CUMMINGS,
President Board of Health.

To this the Howards returned an answer that the request and proposition would be cheerfully complied with and prompt atten-

tion given as soon as proper permits are reeived, and an answer was requested immediately. The following reply was received: FORREST CITY, October 22, 1879. D. Langstaff, President Howard Association: We cannot answer right away. Had supplies on the way from Little Rock, but they were quarantined at Brinkley by the board of health. Will try to make arrangement

essful, will telegraph you what is needed. SULLIVAN'S LINE,

Connecting the Taxing-District with the Bartlett Quarantine Station -A Short Train with a Spiendid Crew.

connected Memphis with the outside world, via the Louisville road, will be a thing of the past. The whistle of that particular loco-motive will cease to be heard east of the shop, for it is an old switch-engine anyhow. Conductor Sullivan, Engineer Ball and Fire-man Hannon will be assigned to larger fields of usefulness. What will be done with the dismantled passenger-coach is not yet known probably it will be held over for similar work in some future epidemic, as it is not fit for anything else. When the quarantine station was established near Bartlett, it became necessary to have a train to run from Memphis to that point, so that the mails might be transported, and also that the proper medical officer could make daily trips to see that no infected person left Memphis. The railroad employes whose names appear above were placed on duty at that time, and have faithfully performed their trust ever since. A more efficient conductor than John Sullivar is hard to find. He does his work thoroughly, and is at the same time one of the most accommodating of men. Billy Ball, the en-gineer, has been doing his duty in such a manner as to win the confidence of the rail-road men and the esteem of those who came in contact with him. Dr. Bradford has for some time been the inspector of the train. In discharging the duties of that position, he has obeyed his instructions without giving unnecessary trouble to the few passengers who met him. To the gentlemen who acted as special mail agents—Messrs. Lee Trout and Fred Davis—we are under obligations for many courtesies. An efficient, clever and interesting crew are Messrs. Sullivan, Ball, Bradford and Trout. (Davis has not been one of the crew lately, as he went away to erstood that at the close of the epidemi they will have a group photograph taken, the picture to be called "The Cheerful Four." country, and they will sell them and send you the money free of charge. Arrange it so that no man can stick his arm in up to the shoulder, and carry away all he can grab. Let no man who manages it have a cent for anything he does, and nay no one event the manage it has been the bad old man of the Avalanche, who has been daily going to and from his country villa. A representative of the APPKAL has made an occasional trip, just to see how the quarantine machine. The only regular passenger the train has had anything he does, and pay no one except the outsiders who perform physical labor. If necessary, the State could be reimbursed for holding the extra session. Let the law granting such permission be so written that the Ing such permission be so written that the raising of a certain amount repeals it, and let a limit be fixed, whether the money is raised or not. But I have no doubt about the tickets all being sold readily. You can scarcely keep people out of bogus lotteries, but when they have positive assurance from prominent men, sworn to do their duty, and the additional assurance that five hundred but the Barnards, no one disputed his claim. Barnard kept the mortgage until he died. Public opinion in Chittenango and in central New York now seems to be almost unanimous that Frances Shrouder poisoned Mrs. Pope in order to get her bonds, and that her father, Charles Barnard, after the old lady's death, put in his claim for the mortgage as his share of the plunder. Since these facts have come to light public opinion in Chittenango and in central New York now seems to be almost unanimous that Frances Shrouder poisoned Mrs. Pope in order to get her bonds, and that her fetered discussion and bitter feeling that is certain to follow upon an effort to levy a tax, and besides we will escape the tax which is but a few degrees removed from yellow-fever have come to light public opinion in Chitter agood deal closer kin to it than is malarial fever. We will ask everybody and his wife to the drawings; have fifty thousand strangers in the cutty; get plenty of money, and have a good time generally.

Mempels, October 22, 1879. man-not to allow him to come in that even-

to the evening he didn't come in on the cars.
At times some of the distributing clerks of the postoffice would go out on the train, so as to distribute the incoming mail before its arrival here. This has been an accommodation

rival here. This has been an accommodation to many people whose mail was anxiously looked for. The "case" prepared by Mr. Bigelow to receive the letters is not what we would call ornamental, but is decidedly useful. When Fred Davis went away, Gus Ennis took his place as a special agent to go to Bartlett for the mail matter. Ennis is about as quiet a man as can be found, except those who are dumb. After he had made one trap, without saying anything to anybody, Sullivan on meeting Trout inquired: "Who appoints the special agents?" "The superintendent of mails." "Well, just ask him to keep that new man on duty; he's the most interesting man we have had on the train yet." Sullivan's train, with its railroad, medical and postoffice attaches has been an immense success. It is about the only thing connected with the quarantine that has thoroughly subserved the purposes for which it was created.

STEAM NAVIGATION. The Meeting and Organization of the Board at Cincinnati Yesterday-Interesting Statistics on River Navigation.

CINCINNATI, October 22.—The board of steam navigation met and organized to-day. P. H. Woolfolk, of Louisville, was chosen chairman, and B. S. Osborn, of New York, secretary. The committee on credentials reported one hundred delegates present, representing Portland, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Newark, Pittsburg, Marietta, Pomeroy, Ironton, Cincinnati, Louisville, Jeffersonville, New Albany, St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans, Buffalo and Detroit.

General J. S. Negley read a statistical report of the amount of commerce last year, in which he said the cotton of last year was the largest on record, being 6,800,000 bales, seventy per cent. of which was exported.

The grain crops of 1878-79 have been simply enormous, the annual yield falling little short of 400,000,000 bushels, of which twentysix per cent. was exported. Great activity has marked the exportation of breadstuffs and the movement of coal and iron. The shipment of provisions to Europe from this country amounts to about six thousand tons daily. Total deaths to date for the present year 494, against 3073 at the same time in 1878,

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

Berlin, October 22: The municipal council recommends the universal practice of cre-St. Louis, October 22: The coal exchange have yielded to the striking miners the demand of an increase of pay. London, October 22: Two hundred and thirty-five thousand pounds in bullion were shipped to New York to-day.

Washington, October 22: Hon. Stanley Mathews will deliver an oration at the reunion of the Army of the Cumberland. Bera, Ohio, October 22: Gotleib Miller was nurdered, and his wife and son fatally inured last night. An elder son is suspected. Boston, October 22: There was a large attendance at the sale of the private library of the late Caleb Cushing. A good sum was Pittsburg, October 22: Three little girls

were playing with a torpedo signal when it exploded, killed one and tore out the eyes of St. Louis, October 22: It is rumored that the Times Journal again changed hands. R. Cundiff, formerly of the St. Joseph Gazette, Pittsburg, October 22: In a freight train

accident last night, twelve cars were badly wrecked, a brakeman killed, and a fireman and engineer severely injured. Toronto, October 22: The prospects now are that Hanlan and Courtney will yet row for the six-thousand dollar prize, but at Washington, District of Columbia, instead of Chatauqua.

Albany, N. Y., October 22: At the se off the Episcopal congress the subject of posi-tive christian education was discussed. The general sentiment expressed was against the introduction of religious training in public Montreal, October 22: Two hundred and fifty persons from Vermont passed through here last night for the western States. An additional party of three hundred from Maine and Quebec left to-day for the same

To whom it may Concern, If you have cold, creeping chills in the back. If you have pain in taking a full breath. If you have palpitation, oppression and dis-If you have numbness of the muscles and

If you have nausea, vomiting and faintness.

If you have diseased kidneys,

If you have a lame or weak back. If you have rheumatism. If you have any local ache or pain. Benson's Capeine Porous Plaster

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Simon's Frisky Widow. NEW YORK, October 20.—Widow Oliver was flying around Printing-house square tonight seeking advice of editors as to what she could do about her suit, which is to be called in Washington to-morrow. She said that she needed fifteen dollars to pay for printing in the case, and unless she could raise it something was going to happen to her suit against the aged Simon Cameron. She had five dollars, and wanted to raise ten dollars more. At last accounts she had not

TORPID LIVER.

ness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of hav-ing neglected some duty, Weariness, Diz-ziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots be-fore the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headacho generally over the right eye, Restlessness with fittel droams, highly colored Urine.

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Office 35 Murray St., New York. Mississippi & Tennessee R.R. Co. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad Company III be held at the Peabody Hetel, Memphis, Tenn.,

Wednesday, November 19, 1879, at which time Directors will be elected for the ensung year. S. H. Lame, Secretary. pale face" assume a purple hue, just allude

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NOTICE.

reby notified that our Warehouse, the Mutual orage Company, foot of Main street, is open for he receipt of Cotton. Parties desiring advances will require Mr. J. M. Jones, Acting Superintenden to give receipts, upon presentation of which here liberal advances in cash will be made. The railroad ompanies will present freight bills to W. W. Thacher, First National Bank, for payment. DAY & PROUDFIT.

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200 barrels Meal.
200 barrels Meal.
200 barrels Meal.
200 barrels Meal.
25 tierces Hams.
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On and after this day, October 18, 1879, the Memphis Cotton-seed Association will pay Nine Pollars per ton for all good sound Cotton seed lelivered on wharf or depots at Memphis. Will furnish sacks to shippers as soon as quarantine i aised. JOHN T. FLYNN, Sec'y and Treas.

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318 N. COMMERCIAL STREET, COR. LOCUST. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 22, 1879. We have opened a house for the transaction of business in this city, at 318 North Commercial street, corner of Locust, at which place our correspondents will please address us. Our store in Memphis will remain open as long as possible, but we fear we will be unable to serve our friends from that point for some time, in consequence of quarantine. Address all your communications to us here, Respectfully, BILL FONTAINE & CO.

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St. Louis, Mo., September 1, 1879.

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